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cational training to many new doomed to unskilled labor and denied the wages not been uniformly happy. Compulsory education would give voof skilled workmen

By neglecting the opportunity to of Convention City. acquire the Richmond College site! and Jeter Memorial Hall, Richmond quire a public free library now.

By seizing the opportunity to accostlier building. A good library now and for sev-

years is the whole question.

riciy until he gets thrown out of a

General Old Fogey.

Coxey has reached Washington with not even enough soldiers to warrant arrest for walking on the grass. The moving picture men went to expense for nothing, and curiosity-seekers turned away in disgust.

Twenty years ago Coxey made a

jingoes who shout for bloody war in all. Mexico, and those other Jingoes who dead." denounce pledge redemption as "cow-

the Progressives will not be the sole offenders. Hearst was never a Progressive; such newspapers as the not fit for self-government; they Washington Post and the Philadel-thia Inquirer are standput Republic dent not only wants self-government; this Inquirer are standput Republicans, and Bristow has changed par-

Roosevelt Takes Reins of Politics ... Headline. Now for a joy-ride

Can Penrose Come Back?

The Pennsylvania nominating pri- without it never will understand. maries ushered in the other day what promises to be a curious psycho-political test—and that is whether Boies when Villa meets Zapata. Professional all the questions that were formerly Penrose, inheritor of the old Quay lealousy is the worst kind. machine, can "come back" politically? Upon the answer may depend. in a sense, the sounding out of senti-

cliedly at a discount. But Penrose and satisfaction in the knowledge of which are now regarded by church and state alike as expressions of the sovereign's will, and which even described in the past year at Washington he has been a genuinely forceful, if galovely, figure in the Senate Indolence has an example to others.

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win, it will be a notable instance in American politics of political resur-

Richmond has the opportunity to love the unenviable distinction of being the only regional bank city without a pul-

Competent Public Service.

Discussing the obvious scarcity of competent public servants and the hatches her ergs in Mexico. prevalence of the wirepuller and the The I. W. W stops at nothing to gain professional officeseeker, the Provilyzes two of the remedial tendencies. And these are in places of high ex-

to donate their services, or to pay salaries high enough to attract the talent that would naturally gravitate Published every day in the year by to the professions. Our contempo-The Times-Dispatch Publishing Co., inc. yary points illustrations in several rary points illustrations in several States to prove the growth of the trend.

Certainly municipal. State and Federal governments are, as a rule, the poorest served of all employers. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, was not Street far wrong when he said that capable business administration could save Hasbrook, Story & Brooks, Inc.
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New York. 200 Fifth Avenue
Philadelphia. Mutual Life Building
Circumo. People's Gas Building
System and the temptation to name
system and the temptation to name men from expediency rather than

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery service in Richmond (and suburbs) and spropriate money enough to get the Daily with Sunday ... 15 cents of cents tempting than corporations. Additionally, there are manifest objections toward depending too much upon men of wealth for free services. That system has been tried in the

> Four conventions at one time give proof of Richmond's claim to the title

They Never Will Understand.

No one who has not belief in, and will neglect the opportunity to acabiding faith in an ultimate govern-By seizing the opportunity to acquire this property Richmond will and by the people in every corner of bolls. not delay the acquisition of a centrally located library in a handsomer and approve, the Mexican policy of Woodrow Wilson. The foundation stone A good library now and for several years or no library for several being of all and unshakable belief that only by self-government can it be attained. By such faith only can Coxey can't recoup his loss of noto- understanding come.

That is the reason we find that division on the Mexican question is along the lines of the recent division in the political thought of the country and that, politicians excluded, the forward-looking men of all parties aid: are supporting the President, and the ultra-conservative Hamiltonian all say. school of political science is out of sympathy with him and his aims. That is the reason we will find the lits contemporaries, through the columns reputation because of the novelty of identical line of division separating of the his method of protest and because the those who approve and those who

churches and breaking up religious exercises is the modern method of causing excitement. Coxey is an old fogey.

With two hundred men owning all the land, there can be no permanent peace in Mexico. The liuertistas and Cientificos of this country, as well as those of Mexico, have this to learn. They may as well learn it now.

No Hope.

No Hope.

Showed that the coming the feature of which is this:

"They say the Mexicans are not fitted for self-government, and to this I reply that, when properly directed, there is no people not fitted for self-government. The very fact that the extension of the school system by Diaz brought about a certain degree of understanding among some of the people which eaused them to awaken to their wrongs and to strive intelligent to the wrongs and to striv

The American is doomed to see its hopes blasted. If Colonel Roosevelt is to be a factor there will be crimination and recrimination. The Colonel has always called a spade a spade, except when he called it something worse, and there is no reason to believe that self-communion in the jungle has changed his temperament. The Colonel has always called a spade a spade a spade, except when he called it something worse, and there is no reason to believe that self-communion in the jungle has changed his temperament. The colonel has always called a spade a spade a spade, except when he called it something with this interview. Things are looking up in Richmond has always looking these days," remarks the Staunton News. Things are always looking up in Richmond has a lookin orderly government, of, by and for library do a library along these and on a location they did not suggest first.

This is what President Wilson wants. Many in this country who do Oh, there will be criminations, and not approve or understand his policy order, but recognizes that the old order is ended, and is confident that what he wants and we want can be, what he wants and we want can be, what he wants and we want can be, the Suitan, has lately formed a sort of crown council, which he styles a quired to be visible to the eyes of Mr. Dynastic Council, composed of the Scott-Hall, decided the case against the latter. Cumnor fiall is still in his possession. We all know the complete pessimist. He is almost as depressing as the professional optimist—Collier's Weekly. ing from below." Those who are

The real Mexican row is

ment as to the Democratic party and Police Inspector Becker, of New the strength of the Republican and York, must now pay the penalty of Bull Moose parties.

Penrose rose to power as the exponent of a political school now decidedly at a discount. But Penrose find satisfaction in the knowledge of which are now regarded by church

word and send him back to the Sen-ate? The answer will be interesting of New York to slay a citizen of New York to slay a citizen of New York. That he had every opportu-him, and he must run against Mit-nity to prove his innocence and that him, and he must run against Mit- nity to prove his innocence and that turkish emeassy at berin for the purchell Palmer, Democrat, and third even technicalities of the finest sort milliary attache of the German emchell Palmer, Democrat, and Gifford
Pinchot, Bull Moose. His opponents were spun for his escape make his bassy at Constantinople, afterwards are healthy enough handicaps without citing his past record. If, in the There is absolutely no doubt of his mission in Turkey (an office which he face of all these obstacles, he does guilt now. It is evident now that resigned owing to quarrels "the system" cannot always protect

lie library, and to lose it about the mediate. Of course not; everybody time the bank is open for business. knows that Villa, Huerta Carranza and every right at the same table in the same cafe, and that the dove of peace

There's work.

Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

"Misery is said to love company, but Editor Williams insists that Gehenna is overcrowded," says the Farmvillo Herald. We are going to let those who are interested worry about that.

comes a fashion expert," says "Now comes a fashion expert," says
the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, "declaring
that clothes should match the mind.
Probably accounts for the prevalence
of tango yellow." Also accounts, of tango yellow." Also accounts, probably, for the scantiness of some

Telling why Baltimere cannot win its regional bank fight, the Staunton Leader says: "While Baltimore has greater resources of the kinds we have Of the two solutions the Bulletin named than Richmond, it is not a fact suggests. The Times-Dispatch is intimore is overshadowed by the greater cities near by; Richmond, while a smaller city, is not so overshadowed

> erta and tells the administration that if it does not wish to do it that way to "get out of the way and permit some one else to do this." All the same we have a suspicion that the administration will stick a while longer to its present roller. to its present policy.

"If it isn't one thing it's another," says the Halifax Gazette. "Former Senator Albert J. Beverldge has broken out again." And A. J. is worse than

"Louisa needs a county fair," declares the Central Virginian, and then goes on to tell how to get it. "The main thing," it says, "is to get the fair, and in order to do this it is absolutely necessary for the citizens of every section to co-operate with each other section to co-operate with each other to that end, and to furnish such financial backing as will insure success." That's the word—"co-operation." Get tegether on the thing and work together on it, and the county fair is

Says the Nowport News Times-Her-ald: "And still the cry from Huerta is "I will not resign." That's what they

The Newport News Press is still afreputation because of the novelty of his method of protest and because the protest was earnest and against conditions unusually bad. To-day the industrial situation is not unbearable as then, and to-day marching across country is not a novelty. Sieeping in churches and breaking up religious exercises is the modern method of the status o It that "he is in a fair way to be."

The Houston Record-Advertiser has the right idea—an idea which, by the way, is rapidly growing. "Before we vote for a bond issue for roads," it says, "there must be a great reform in the mode of making and keeping up roads." We know nothing of conditions in Halifax County, but that statement is true in general. Some day it is going to become recognized as such up on Capitol Hill.

Old World Cossip

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

at Constantinople, and married a few months since to a nicce of does the entire Ottoman Cabinet, and through this council has virtually usurped the prerogatives and powers of the sovereign, Indeed, it deter-coming mines, without reference to the Sultan,

been a genuinely forestul, if unlovely, figure in the Senate. Indolence
has fallen from him. He positively
is coquetting for public favor.
Will Pennsylvania take him at his
word and send him back to the Senword and send hi head of the mission, General Liman von

> of New York, has just been announced by c ble from Paris, has, like his bride cen married before, the forr er Comde Jumilhac having been a Mile Loonen. He is an ex-cavalry officer, having retired as captain of the Twenis home with his mother, the Vicomtesse de Jumilhac, at her Paris house, in the Avenue Henri Martin, and at the Chateau du Bourg-d'Ire, in the D pariment of Maine-et-Loire. He is

some hat remote; in fact, it is neces-sary to go back several generations to find it, since he is descended from a brother of the Marquis de Jumilha who was father of the first of the

Jumilhae Dukes of Richelleu. The Cardinal de Richelleu's duke doms of Richelieu and of Frensac passed at his death to his grandnephew. Jean de Vignerot, master-general of the galleys. The last of the Dukes of Richelieu of the Vignerot line, who, in his younger days, under the name of Comte do Chinon, had spent several years on this side of the Atlantic, died in 1822 without issue. By virtue of a patent granted by Louis XVIII, and dated December 19, 1822, the dukedoms of Richelleu and Fronsac thereupon passed to his nephew, Anteine, Marquis de Jumilhac, son of his half-sister, Simplicie

de Richelten. This Antoine Marquis de Jumilhac, first Duke of Richelleu of the Jumilhac under the Immediate command of Genhau line, died unmarried, and bequeathed his two dukedoms and his The committee knew what it was doing when it selected Richmond, and we feel sure will not be reversed." All of which is true enough; but a still better reason why Baltimore can't win is that it has already lost.

The Blackstone Courier is very sure that it knows how to eliminate Huera and tells the administration that if it does not wish to do it that way to "get out of the way and permit some one else to do this." All the same we have a suspicion that the administration will stick a while longer marquisate of Jumilhae to his nephew.

of New York and Toxedo, a grand-daughter of the late Pierre Lorillard, and a niece of Mrs. James T. Ker-nochan, of New York. Her first husband, Gordon Norrie, died in 1912, leaving her a large fortune and with several children.

Lord and Lady Decles, who have rented Moore Abbey, in County Kildare, from Lord Drogheda, to whos family it has belonged ever since the reign of Queen Elizabeth, are reported to have been treated the other night, while driving home after dinner from a neighboring country seat, to an ap-parition of the family ghost and banshee of Moore Abbey. This particular ghost, instead of restricting his appearances to the precincts or the abbey, is accustomed, according to popular ellef and tradition in the district, to take pleasure in stalking along the country roads in the ricinity on moonlight nights, and it is in this way that he is said to have appeared to Lord and Lady Decies. The ghost is said to be that of the second Viscount Moore, who was killed by a cannon shot, while fighting for Charles L at Port Lester, County Meath.

attach so much importance to the pres-

declared in court that he had been No Hope.

It is to be hoped that the coming campaign will be without extravagant features and that criminations that were the stock in trade of the Progressives in the last campaign may be absent.—Baltimore American.

The American is doomed to see its

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NVER PASHA, the Minister of War tien, and the court, declining to comitself to a judgment to the effect these supernatural visitations were

The death of Baron Georges de Pfyster-Reyddeg, at Berne, serves to recall the fact that Switzerland, in A Blow to the "System."

Twice tried and twice found guilty, olice Inspector Becker, of New ork, must now pay the penalty of is crime. It is not rejoicing at the granted in the sixteenth century by the French understanding, which King Emperor of Germany for military ser- George, to all intents and purposes granted to Louis de Pfyffer by Charles IX. of France in 1567, for having cov-ered the retreat of that monarch from the head of his three Swiss regiments

found engraved on the monument of the Lion of Lucerne, and also in the memorial chapel erected us a tribute time of the great Revolution.

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Queries and Answers

If a married man die without chil-dren and leave no will, what disposi-tion is made of his property?

The widow would receive one-third of the real estate for life and, if the husband had no children of a former marriage, one-half of the personal property after debts were paid and the rest of the estate would go to the parents of the intestate and, if there were none, it would descend by the ecutive nature to secure men whose patriotism and wealth induce them

| Bernard Shaw says children are described in the distinctes as a near were none, it would descend by the patriotism and wealth induce them | Bernard never | kinsman of the Duc de Richelleu, now 'rules of descent as laid down in the 17 | in this country, who is also Marquis Code of Virginia.

What Was News Fifty Years Ago From the Richmond Dispatch, May 23, 1864

The fighting on the Southside contimes with further success, to our arms. In the fight of Saturday a desperate charge was made by our forces on the enemy's breastworks, and the engagement became general all along the line. Martin's and Clingman's North Carolina and Wise's Virginia North Carolina and wises virgina brigades participated, and, although subjected to a galling fire, succeeded in driving the enemy from their breast-works, and taking possession.

The scene of the fighting on the Southside yesterday was about seven miles from Petersburg, between Walthall Junction and Chester, and some two miles east of the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad. Our column was gard was on the field, and his pres-ence inspired enthusiasm which ren-dered his men bresistible. We now

Nothing official, but many reports and rumors fill the air from the armies a Northern Virginia. It is believed in Northern Virginia. It is believed that Grant, having thrown away 50,-000 men in front of General Lee without accomplishing anything, is now endeavoring by a strategle movement to reach the Peninsula, with a view of advancing on Richmond from that route, taking for his base West Point, which he might have occupied at the commencement of the campaign without the loss of a man.

In the fighting on the Southside yesterday Colonel John C. Lamb, of the Seventeenth North Carolina Regiment, Martin's Brigade, was severely wounded. Colonel John E. Brown, of the Forty-second North Carolina, Clingman's Brigade, was slightly wounded. man's Erlgade, was slightly wounded.

The following named Federal officers, wounded and prisoners, were received at Libby Prison Hospital yesterday; Lieutenant-Colonel G. F. Fairbunks, 148th Pennsylvania Regiment; Captain L. Van Blarcom, Fifteenth New Jersey; Captain B. F. Estelle, Fifth Michigan Cavalry; Lieutenant Charles Horne, Thirteenth Indiana; Lieutenant T. K. Edkins, Third New Jersey; Lieutenant Herman Hake, Fifty-second New York,

William E. Deade a greetel as

William E. Davis, a special correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette,
arrived in Richmond yesterday from
the interior of General Joseph E.
Johnston's lines, and has taken an
apartment at Castle Thunder. He was
forwarded to Richmond by the provost
marshal of Atlanta, who, recognizing
the press, kindly gave him a free
through excursion ticket to Richmond.
Davis is a prisoner of war for the Davis is a prisoner of war for the time being, according to the rules of war, but he is a fine fellow, and the members of the newspaper fraternity are reeing to it that he shall have as omfortable a time as possible ng his necessary sojourn in Castle

Sergeant William J. Kimbrough, well known in Richmond, and a member of the Hanover Troop (General Wickham's ommand), was killed in the bloody e of Spotsylvania Courthouse on ieth instant. Before going into battle he had a presentiment of death, and willed his horse to a courade, calling upon his next officer to bear with herse. Sure enough, he deshed ness. Sure enough, he dashed into the thickest of the fray, and was soon a

THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions from Leading Newspapers.

Pittless Publicity.

Mr. Folk was right. The criminal or conscience side of such matters as those exemplified in the New Haven business is not the most important side. The big thing to be gained is publicity, public understanding, that there shall be an end to such irresponsible power over the lives and industries of the government, taken away from the small prevait.

The President, in reviewing the situation in Mexico, pointed out how the landed aristocracy, originally given control of vast tracts of land by Spanish grants, had during succeeding years, by coercion and other methods or remote, into close touch with us, and the commerce, of this Western leaves of force and with the support of the government, taken away from the small america. as had, therefore, been defrauded.

Lerd Abingdon indigmantly repudiated any intention of enhancing the value of his ancestral property by ascribing to it any such special to the control of the property by ascribing to it any such special to the control of the property by ascribing to it any such special to the control of the property by ascribing to it any such special to the control of the property by ascribing to it any such special to the control of the property by ascribing to its associated and that there shall be an end to such irresponsible power over the lives and industries of the property and the control of the control of the property is a control of the control

When he can't get front seats at the theatre he growls about the box office discrimination; when he can, he decides not to take them after all for the show can't be a good one, or they would have been gone long ago. We all know the complete pessimist.

Another Triple Alliance.

King George may be anxious to lift himself above perfunctory sovereignty by imitating his father, who lid more spite of its having been a republic for so many centuries, and the most anticlent stronghold of democracy in the local world, has an ancient and particularly blue-blooded aristocracy. The ly inconvenient, To his exertions was due the establishment of recently renewed while in Russia would not be difficult, for all three nations have a common cause for getting together in common distrust of fermany. A new triple affiance would the head of his three swiss regiments preserved King Charles from capture but thrice about challenging the united forces of Great Britain, France and Russia,—Boston Transcript.

Our Army as a Life-Saving Agency. Our army is doing more to save than to destroy life, it is an indication of the duty of American soldiers would have been impossible with the legions of Caesar or the regiments of Napoleon. Our army is a life-saving agency. The signal corps of Alaska is opening that country, and the railroad may be built by our soldiers. The army opened the canal, and made the Panama Zone fit to live in. by our soldiers Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines

A man inherits real estate and deeds it to a trust company to pay him the proceeds during life. May this propthreatened property and lives, they were there to help. When Galveston its agents. Life and property in New York are safer as a result of the execution of the gunmen and the conviction of their protector.

Sanders), is to be the principal aldedecamp and military governor of the imperial Turkish princes during their term of service in the Prussian army.

Count Odet de Jumilhao, whose engagement to Mrs. A. tanfear Norrie,

Beverlage says there is nothing to

veals a singular sense of restraint, im-possible in any other period of military history. Mexico has already learned Mexico has already that the American people are slow to in punishment, and that the army is controlled by a dignified purpose to save, and not to utter-ly destroy. It is this spirit which, if ly destroy. It is this spirit which, ir maintained, will challenge the admira-tion of the world.—Philadelphia Public

Dogs bit 3,721 persons in New York between January 1 and October City between January 1 and October cicties. The first was founded in 1900, 17 this year, according to statistics and since then 20,000,000 trees have compiled by the Department of Health.

THE HELPING HAND

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



President Wilson's Ideals and Policy for Mexico

Samuel G. Blythe contributes to the might be forced into a May 23 number of the Saturday Evening against Mexico. He stated that the Post a conversation with President Tampleo incident was the psychological Post a conversation with President Wilson regarding the Mexican ques-

The interview occurred April 27, shortly after Huerta agreed to accept mediation. The settled policy of the President, according to Mr. Blythe, will be:

First. The United States will not seek to gain a foot of Mexican territory in any way or under any pretext. Second. No personal aggrandizement by American Investors venturers or capitalists, or exploitation of that country will be permitted Legitimate business interests that seek

years, by cocrete and with the support of the government, taken away from the small landowers most of their properties, and had created the feudal estates, where the people were virtually slaves. The establishment of a school system by Diaz, incomplete as it was nevertheless had the effect of partially educating a sufficient number of peons to make it easy for agitators to start a revolution of Madero and the present revolution of Madero and the present revolution of lowed. The President stated that he had decided not to recognized fluerta's government, but recognized erta's government, but recognized for that liberty with possibility for months that he can be no happiness."

moment, and that his sole object was to help the people secure their liberty,

which he holds is fully theirs by right. He is quoted as follows: "First. We hope to show the world that our friendship for Mexico is a dis-Interested friendship, Second. To prove to the world that the Monroe Dectrine is not merely an excuse for

Boctrine is not increty an excuse to Balning of territory."

"I hold this to be a wonderful op-portunity to prove to the world that the United States of America is not only human but humane; that we are actuated by no other motives than the betterments of our unfortunate neighbor, and by the sincere desire to advance the cause of human liberty."

Legitimate business interests that seek to develop rather than exploit will be encouraged.

Third. A settlement of the agrarian land question by constitutional means — such as that followed in New Zealand. for example—will be insisted on.

The President is quoted as saying:

"My ideal is an orderly and righteous government in Mexico, but my passion—for the submerged 85 per cent of the westurgling toward.

Biberty—liberty is always obtained by the forces working below, underneath. Every demand for the establishment of order in Mexico, the great mass of the population, but order for the benefit of the leople of Mexico, the great mass of the population, but order for the benefit of the old-time regime, the vested interests. They want order—the old order; to be able to continue their processes of exploitation undisturbed. I say that the old order in dead. It is my part, as I see it, to aid in composing those differences, so far as I am able, that the new order will have its foundation on human liberty and human rights shall prevail."

"Every phase of the Mexican situation of the leaves of human liberty."

Regarding mediation, the President says: "I hone it may be successful. In any event, we shall deem it our duty to help the Mexican people, and that the constitutional government is reorganized, and that the way is open for the peaceful reorganization of that harassed country. We shall not demand a foot of territory nor a cent of money, except the settlement of such there will be no money demand in a national sense. He is quoted further will be no money demand in a national sense. He is quoted further will be no money demand in a national sense. He is quoted further will be no money demand in a national sense. He is quoted further will be no money demand in a national sense. He is quoted further will be no money demand in a national sense. He is quoted further will be not an ever will be not not of self-government is "as wickedly false as it is palpably absurd."

"It is a wonderful country," he said and the demand

that liberty without which there

The Bright Side

Caprice.

She threw me a flower and, laughing lightly,
Passed gayly on;

But she left the whole world smiling brightly. She threw me a flower and, laughing lightly.

She tuned my spirit to courage knight-

ly, lovs long bygone! She threw me a flower and, laughing

lightly,
Passed gayly on!
—Stokely S. Fisher, in Judge.

Naturally.

"I never see that man but he manages to get on my nerves." Who is he? "My dentist."-Baltimore American.

"I reckon you saw some pretty high "Why, I was in one building that was so high that you had to take an eleva-

Now, Now!

Nothing on the President. Apropos of the human side of President Wilson, the President was out for a ride in his automobile one afternoon The machine passed a small boy stand-ing beside the road.

"Did you notice what that boy did when we passed?" the President asked. "No, Mr. President; I did not." "Ie made a face at me."; "Is it possible?" exclaimed the "Is it possible?" exclaimed the him."

"He did," said the President; "but did you notice what I did?" "No, sir."
"Well," answered the President hap-pily, "I made a face right back at him!"—Saturday Evening Post.

Norway has 144 tree-planting so-

Voice of the People

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—The chief address to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which met lately in Baitimore, was made by Oswaid Garrison Villard, president of the New York Evening Post. By the New York Thres he is reported as saying:

"We of the North boildy venture to believe that we can solve this great race problem. We believe this because of the unanswerable argument of a litanic historical achievement on our side. It was the North which solved the slavery problem in the face of a practically united Southern public sentiment. The wisdom of the antislavery minority in the North, which with the aid of military necessity, compelled Lincoln to result in the sentiment of a litanic historical sense in the sentiment. The wisdom of the antislavery minority in the North, which, with the aid of military necessity, compelled Lincoln to result in the sentence of a practically united Southern public sentiment. The wisdom of the problem of negro slavery in the South by the wisdom of the antislavery party in the North, helped unwillingly by Lincoln. This write, will not give his view of that "wisdom," but will quote Mr. Villard as a set himself further on in his address, He says: "It is in these voient antinegro Southern Senators and Congressment ("negro S

Staunton, Va., May 21.

To Prevent Files.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Last year you published for several weeks a prescription for killing files and to prevent the breeding of files around stables and such places. I heard several people say they used it and found it very effective. I did not use it last year, but want to use it this season, and cannot find one of the papers. I think that you will do your subscribers a favor if you will print this prescription again a few times.

Smithfield, Va., May 16.
[Here is the information requested: Horse manure is the principal hatching place for files. It can be made sterile with coal oil, carbolic acid, copperas water or dry loan by mixing thoroughly. Horsemen, stablemen, owners of horses and sanitary inspectors, pay attention. Cut this out.—Ed.]